

SENATE HOLDS LAST MEETING OF SESSION

Remaining Business Cleared
Away in Time for
Inauguration.

OLD MEMBERS MEET THE NEW

Galleries Crowded to Witness
Swearing in of the Next
Vice President.

The Senate chamber was the center of interest at the Capitol from early morning because of the certainty that the interesting and dignified ceremony of swearing in the Vice President would take place there. It was not until 11:15 o'clock that announcement was made publicly, through the adoption of a resolution offered by Senator Knox, directing the change and ordering that the complete inauguration ceremonies be held there instead of on the inaugural stand at the east front of the Capitol.

The adoption of the resolution was greeted with some applause by the fortunate few who were occupying comfortable seats in the gallery. But the sensations of the multitude that had gathered at the east front plaza and among which the report had gained currency that Mr. Taft insisted upon adhering to the original plans, were utterly unexpressed and "absolutely unfit for publication."

The Senate met at 10 o'clock with its business in excellent condition. A file of engrossed bills lay on Mr. Fairbank's desk awaiting the announcement that he had signed them. The first business was a brief executive session, at which the Canadian boundary treaty was ratified.

Terms With Smith.
The amendment by Senator Smith of Michigan to protect American rights in the St. Mary's river was admitted to the text of the treaty, and Senator Smith thereupon withdrew his objection and permitted the ratification.

Behind a beautiful fortification of lawbooks, the Senator was entrenched, loaded to the muzzle with talk, and prepared to converse the treaty into its grave if necessary. Under the circumstances it was necessary to make terms with him, or let the treaty die.

The Senate and House have been unable to agree on the civil pension bill. This was the last appropriation bill to be taken care of. The disagreement concerns the House provision to abolish the Seventeen pension paying agencies scattered throughout the country, and to provide that all pensions hereafter be paid from Washington. In the end the House finally receded, while the Senate permitted the insertion of a provision that no more than one paying agency should be maintained in one State.

Chamber Fills Up.
The Senate chamber filled up rapidly after the executive session. A large number of extra seats had been placed in order that both the House and Senate might crowd their memberships upon the floor.

The scene was the usual interesting one of inauguration day. The Senators had crowded themselves over on one side of the chamber, many of them serving as escorts to their successors, who were about to be sworn in. Others were accompanied by the governors of their States. Governor Hughes of New York talked for a time with Senator Depew, and presently they were joined by Senator-elect Root.

Everybody in the chamber seemed to want to speak to Governor Hughes and Root. Senator Warner of Missouri was accompanied by former Governor Dockery, of that State. Governor Carroll of Iowa, was with Senator Cummins. Senator-elect Hughes of Colorado was with Senator Gageheim, who a few minutes later was to become his colleague.

Shively Biggest Man.
Senator-elect Shively of Indiana, who is something lightly less than seven-foot tall, conceded to be the longest man in the Senate, and a promising candidate for the distinction of being the most monumental in either branch of Congress, sat with Senator Beveridge, and held a reception.

KENTUCKY COLONELS BRING BRADLEY HERE

Marching Club From Blue Grass
State Takes Leave of Its
Favorite Son.

The Kentucky colonels who escorted Senator William O. Bradley from Louisville to Washington to leave their favorite son here, to express their regret they have burst into song and poetry in unlimited quantities.

The new Senator was the guest of honor at a love feast last evening, when the members of the Bradley Marching Club, of Louisville, took leave of their leader. The dinner was served at Kentucky headquarters, 622 Louisiana avenue northwest, and many prominent Kentuckians attended. Speeches were made by Representative John Langley of Kentucky, M. H. Thatcher, Senator Bradley, and State Senator G. A. Taylor. State Senator C. H. Dyer of Louisville read an original poem with the guest of honor as the subject, and Dr. Thomas H. Mulvey, of Louisville, sang. In the parade today the Bradley Club carried sticks of hickory cut from the Lincoln farm. State Senator Taylor, whose farm adjoins the Lincoln farm, secured the sticks and presented them to the members of the club.

WILL RESTORE WAGES.

YORK, Pa., March 4.—The York Silk Manufacturing Company announced today that the 12½ per cent reduction made in the wage scale at its mills here last year when the financial depression was at its height, will be restored in full on May 3 next.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Brown on every
box 25c

Many Thousands Give Hearty Godspeed to Mr. Roosevelt

Retiring President Spends Busy Day Closing His Stewardship and Departs for Oyster Bay a Private Citizen.

(Continued from First Page.)

Taft, who was guests at the White House last night. Breakfast over, President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft went into the President's private office, where a group of Cabinet officers had already gathered to say their farewells. Mrs. Roosevelt, meantime, prepared for her leave-taking. There were several of the old servants yet to say good-by to, and she hastened to make the round of their quarters. This over, accompanied by Miss Hagner, her social secretary, confident and friend, she was driven from the White House to the Union Station, there to await Mr. Roosevelt's arrival.

For almost half an hour Mr. Roosevelt held an informal levee in his office. Secretaries Bacon, Garfield, Wright, and Newberry came early to say their farewells, and Attorney General Bonaparte, Secretary Cortislow, and Secretary Straus dropped in a few minutes later, bound on the same errand.

The retiring President thanked them individually and collectively for their service to him personally and to the country, and he referred jokingly to his "Tennis Cabinet" as having carried many of the nation's bigger burdens.

Handshakes All Round.
Then, there were handshakes all round, a brief indulgence in reminiscences associated with each Cabinet minister's part in the councils of the outgoing Administration, then a parting word or two from their honored Chief, and the last gathering of the Roosevelt advisers within the ancient walls of the White House was at an end.

The last callers had departed when, shortly before 10 o'clock, Secretary Loeb sent word to Mr. Roosevelt that the hour to leave the old mansion had arrived.

The carriage which was to convey the Chief Executive and his successor to the Capitol was waiting at the door of the Executive Office. As the President motioned Mr. Taft and Senators Lodge and Root, the last being their Senatorial escort, into the vehicle, he turned once more to a group of newspaper friends and employees standing on the Executive Office steps.

"Good-by and good luck," he said, addressing them, his face wreathed in his cheery smile. This was all; but it was a typical parting. And if the retiring Chief Magistrate at that moment felt any regret at turning his back on the great powers and privileges accompanying his high office, there was absolutely no trace of it in his smiling face. The only emotion that seemed to affect him was that which would come to a grateful man leaving old and trusted friends.

Pass Out of Gate.
In a moment the Executive carriage, followed by another containing Secretary Loeb and two Secret Service men, passed through the west gateway of the White House grounds into the Avenue and swung to the east, while Troop A of the famous Black Horse Cavalry, of Cleveland, one of the crack military organizations of the country, took its place as guard of honor. This same organization held this coveted post for President McKinley, and by special request the service was extended to another of Ohio's distinguished sons today.

The sight of the two men who held dual possession of the public mind and eye at this hour was the signal for an outburst of cheering from 6,000 persons crowding and jostling on the sidewalk behind roped-off inclosures for a block either side of the Executive Office.

As the two carriages and their guard of honor moved sharply along the Avenue and passed around into Fifteenth street by the Treasury, another noisy demonstration greeted the distinguished pair. And so it was while the carriages proceeded along the entire length of historic Pennsylvania avenue.

No retiring President giving way to his successor was ever treated to a warmer, more sincere or enthusiastic ovation than that extended to Theodore Roosevelt as he passed triumphant from the center of the American political stage today. There were thousands of his admirers filling the roped-in spaces along the Avenue, and there were there to give their "strenuous Executive" a heart-felt and long-to-be-remembered send off.

Lusty-Lunged Applause.
They did it with all the power of thousands of lusty lungs, leather-lined throats and wildly waving arms. It was soul-stirring, eloquent, grand, and all those thousands who saw him pass from their lives as the Nation's head seemed willing by their tribute to admit that Theodore Roosevelt, the man though the sun was setting on his Administration, loomed as big as ever.

The Black Horse Cavalry left its distinguished charges as the Senate wing of the Capitol was reached. One more duty, the last official act of his Administration, was to be done here.

Several bills passed in the closing hours of Congress awaited only the President's signature before becoming laws of the land. Mr. Roosevelt signed them shortly after entering the President's room of the Senate where, with Mr. Taft, he greeted the members of his Cabinet, who had preceded him to the Capitol.

After the bills were signed there was more handshaking. Then, receiving word of the conclusion of the exercises in the Senate chamber the party passed from the

President's room to the inaugural stand, where a multitude, including Mr. Roosevelt and a host of the highest dignitaries of the Government, together with many of the Diplomatic Corps, saw President Taft take the oath of office and heard him pledge fealty to the people and the Constitution.

Good-by to Taft.
Mr. Roosevelt, who sat at Mr. Taft's right during the delivery of his inaugural address, waited only long enough on the stand to shake hands and say good-by to his successor, his Cabinet officers, several members of the Diplomatic Corps, and members of Congress who crowded around him to wish him "good luck and long life."

At the north entrance of the Senate wing, where the carriage was waiting, Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb were met by the entire New York County Committee, whose members formed the escort from the Capitol to the Union Station. As the ex-President's carriage, backed on either side by about 400 of these New Yorkers, moved along Delaware avenue, another ovation, as warm and as noisy as that on Pennsylvania avenue, but a short time before, swelled from the crowd. Mr. Roosevelt smiled his appreciation and doffed his hat at every fresh outburst. It was a striking feature of any man's departure—this outburst of admiration from 10,000 throats.

At the station little time was lost in farewells. As Mr. Roosevelt, now plain Citizen Roosevelt, passed through the station gate he tarried long enough to shake hands with the ticket-taker and gateman, the last of Washington citizens to be treated to that honor.

Typically Roosevelt.
It was only a typical little Rooseveltian touch—this parting handshake—but it is a habit formed early in Mr. Roosevelt's political career that has won him a legion of friends stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico.

Secretary Loeb, the ever-faithful one, who has labored with Mr. Roosevelt through the most momentous periods of his career, first as governor of New York, then as President of the United States, went as far as the train. It took but a moment then to say their farewells. Mrs. Roosevelt was already aboard the train impatient to be off and she had not time to wait.

Mr. Roosevelt, after a short talk with Secretary Loeb and then a "good-by," climbed aboard; a trainman somewhere in the rear pulled a bell rope, then waved a signal to "go ahead," and the train bearing him back to private citizenship sped down the track and on its way to New York. The Roosevelts will arrive in Oyster Bay late this evening, and the former President will at once complete preparations for his hunting trip to Africa.

SUNDAY BASEBALL WINS IN INDIANA

Bill Indorsed by Governor Passes
Senate and Will Be
Signed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 4.—Indiana will have Sunday baseball after all. The new bill with Governor Marshall's objections eliminated, unanimously passed the senate today. Governor Marshall will sign it.

KEEPS HOUSEKEEPER.

CLAYTON, N. J., March 4.—Rather than lose a good housekeeper, Magistrate Benjamin M. Turner tapped the question and was married to Miss Sarah E. Corcoran, of Bensley Point, N. J.

HOME-MADE QUININE HAIR TONIC

The high cost of a good quinine hair tonic prevents thousands of men and women from using such a preparation daily on the hair. This has resulted in the study and investigation of the subject by some bright men and women who use quinine hair tonic regularly, but who do not care to pay for the expensive ready-made tonics. They find that by simply mixing one ounce of Beta Quinol with half a pint of water and half a pint of alcohol that they can make more than a full pint of a quinine hair tonic of better quality and more beneficial to the hair than any of the widely advertised brands. A tonic made as described here will help the hair to become beautiful, glossy, long and abundant. It tends to prevent dandruff and falling hair and keeps the scalp in a healthy condition. This home-made tonic is used by women who have most beautiful hair and plenty of it, as well as those whose hair and scalp are not in perfect condition. The Beta Quinol and alcohol can be procured at any drug store for 75c or 80c and they will make more and better hair tonic than you could buy for \$2.00 in a manufactured state.

ORVILLE W. CANNON MUCH BETTER TODAY

Report That He Was Seized With Epilepsy Denied by Family.

Orville W. Cannon, of Danville, Ill., nephew of the Speaker, who was overcome by vertigo at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue Tuesday, is today greatly improved. It was mistakenly reported that he was suffering from an epileptic convulsion.

The relatives with whom he is stopping during the inaugural celebration stated today that his illness was due to his neglect to eat lunch because of the pressure of business. In falling Mr. Cannon struck his head on the pavement, causing a slight scalp wound.

BIOLOGISTS MEET SATURDAY EVENING

The four hundred and fifty-sixth regular meeting of the Biological Society of Washington will be held next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club. Among the speakers will be R. H. Chapman, T. Weyland Vaughn, and A. H. Clark.

MADE THIEF BY POKER.

YORK, Pa., March 4.—The disappearance from the mails in the local post office of many small articles of value since the holidays was explained, when Chauncey Hamme, eighteen years old, driver of one of the mail wagons, was caught, and confessed, saying that he needed money to pay losses at poker.

MOTHER AND SON DIE AT SAME TIME

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., March 4.—Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, formerly a resident of this city, died on a train while en route from Knoxville to Mt. Carmel, Ill., where she was going to see her son, who had been injured. Suddenly Mrs. Humphrey exclaimed: "I know he is gone!" and fell back dead in the arms of her daughter, who was accompanying her. The son died at practically the same time as his mother.

MINE BLAST KILLS FOUR.

BUTTE, Mont., March 4.—Four men were killed in the Diamond mine through the premature discharge of a blast.

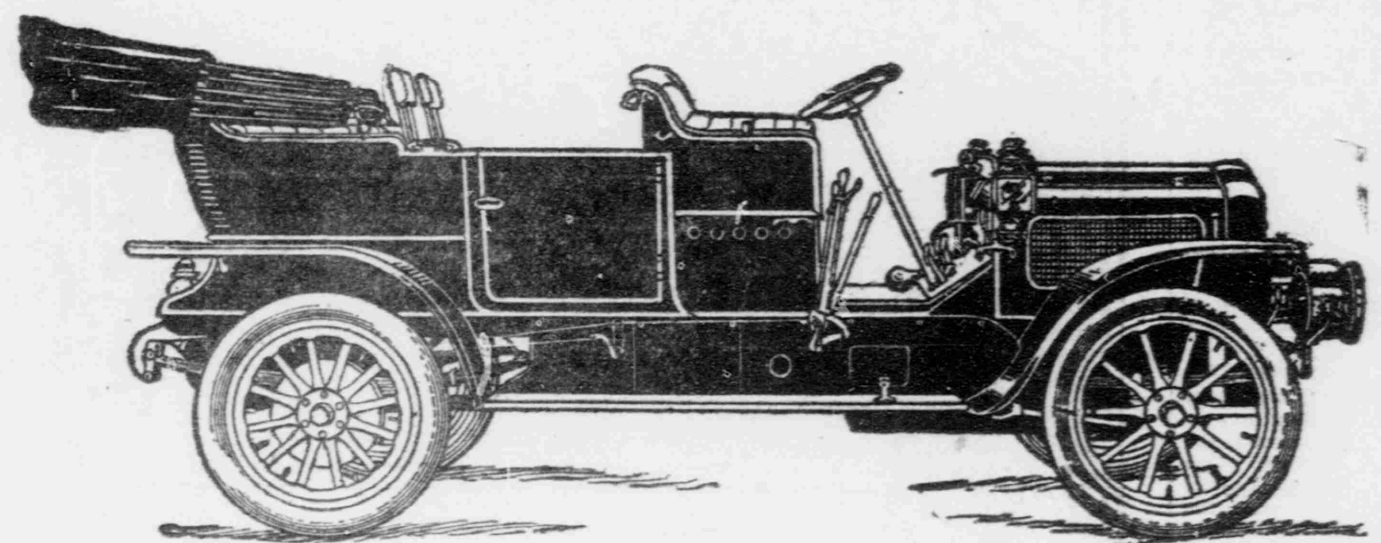
TRACK IN FLORIDA NEARS COMPLETION

Dixie Will Be Mecca for Horsemen Upon Completion of Jacksonville Park.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Dixie will be the mecca of the horsemen in the future. Official announcement has been made that the track in course of construction at Jacksonville, Fla., is practically completed and the initial season will start March 20, and will continue for twenty days. The track, which will be under the control of the Florida Live Stock and Agricultural State Fair Association, is situated just outside of the city limits of Jacksonville, and fifteen minutes ride from the heart of the town.

THE WHITE

Is the Most Desirable Car



1. Those in whose judgment the nation has the most confidence have selected the White Steamer for their personal use, thereby stamping it as the "correct car."

2. The White is the only car of distinctively American design. All other makes are copies or imitations of some foreign product. Who will say that the foreign designer is more capable than the American engineer of designing an automobile for use on American roads?

3. Steam is the world's standard motive power, and the steam engine, as especially developed by the White Company, is ideally adapted for automobile work. The White is the only car which is noiseless, odorless, smokeless, and free from vibration. All speeds are obtained without the shifting of gears and the directions for operating it are summed up in the phrase: "Just open the throttle and steer."

4. No matter where you use your White Car—in Europe, in our colonial possessions, or in any part of this country—you will find a branch office or an agency of the White Company, ready to serve you.

We ask the opportunity of making you better acquainted with the White.
Write, call, or telephone to us and our demonstrating car will be at your door.

THE DEWEY GARAGE

HUGHES & SLATER, Proprietors

1319 L Street N. W., Wash., D. C.

STONE & FAIRFAX, 1342 New York Avenue

We Are Founding Fortunes for Men Who Make Real Estate Trades Through This Office

The most successful deals are made here. It's our business to get control of the best real estate propositions and offer them at the best prices they can command.

Like to consult with you.

Stone & Fairfax
1342 New York Avenue